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fully explained in the season my remedy when you write.

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will send the bill to me.

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RELIGIOUS BENT CAUSES DISMISSAL

Recuuse of Alleged "Immoral Atmosphere" and Loses Citisemabip.

West Building, leth and F Streets. Washington, March 23.-His sentence being approved by the President to-day, Midshipman Milton W. Arrowood is dishonorably dismissed from the naval service, and is, therefore, deprived of his citizenship. His religious bent, which caused him to revolt against continuing in what he declared was the "immoral" atmosphere of the service, is the cause of the rigorous punishment.

The case is unique in the annals of the navy. Protesting against his surroundings, he "deserted." On this charge he was con-He was duly court-martialed for leav-

ing the United States steamship Kearsarge on January 6, 196, and continuing in descrition until apprehended at Brookon February I conviction of young Arrawood has

The conviction of young Arrawood has been the occasion of much publicity, and it has had the personal consideration of President Rooseveir, But the President refused to modify the sentence, and the Midshipman goes forth into private life bearing a stigma that can be removed only by a special act of Congress.

His father is a minister. Puring his some service at the Naval Academy the Reverend Mr. Arrowood, in many written communications to the Navy Department, protested against the unreligious character of the associations at the academy. He imposted that his son be allowed to attend the Fresbyterian church at Annapolis instead of the codege chapet.

The young man took his father's view of the situation. While at sea after being graduated he frequently expressed his dissatisfaction with the service. He substituted his resignation to the department. But all Midshipmen having been educated if the experies of the foregramment are re-

But all Midshipmen having been educated at the expense of the Government are reguited to render a certain service in the

SUES TO RECOVER **JEWELRY VALUED AT \$2.210.**

Mrs. Dennis Says Her Hasband Pledged It to Thomas W. Garland Without Her Knowledge.

Mrs Blanche T. Dennis, widow of Major Hugh Dennis, filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against Thomas W. Garland to recover jewelry valued at \$2.200. The jewelry, it is stated, was piedged by Dennis without his wife's knowledge. It consists, according to Mrs. Dennis's pe-tition, of a lady's ring, valued at \$1,000; a laty's pearl ring, valued at \$200; a pearl and diamond plo, valued at \$20, and a set of equi stude, valued at \$20.

Mrs. I sentile asks \$200 damages for the alleged detention of the articles.

Wagener, I. J. March E.-in the Democratile primary here pesterday the following ticket was named: Mayor, Charles G. Warts, Recorder, Thomas Riggie; City Attorney, L. B. Fant, Marshal, R. Q. Wagner: Treasurer, H. E. Podge, Assessor, Roscoe Hadley, Aidermen, First Ward, D. M. Jamess and Martin Weldon; Second Warl, Professor Noah Hunt and Doctor G. R. Gordon; Third Ward, J. E. Long and Captain Jackson; Fourth Ward, S. D. Lyles and Fred Parkinson.

Scientists to Meet.

Doctor E. H. Hedrick will discuss "The Modern View of Axioms" before the Scientific Association of the University of Missouri Monday evening. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the lecture-room of the mological laboratory.

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Of poor blood circulation is shortness of breath after walking going upstairs, sweeping, singing excitement, anger, fright, etc. Poor blood circulation means a sick heart, and a sick heart is a result of weak and impoverished nerves.

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New Regulations for Control of Indian Territory Oil Lands Adopted by Interior Depart-

Washington, March 3.-Hereafter lessees of oil and gas lands in Indian Territory must "make good" by drilling at least one well on each lease within a year after its approval, on penalty of forfeiture. The Secretary of the Interior today promulgated a set of amendments to the regulations governing the leasing and sale of there lands. The object is to secure a more rapid development of the oil and gas industries of the Territory and to prevent speculation in mineral lands. The new regulation, which represents a wide departure from present regulations,

follows:

Lesses whose leases and bon's have heretofore been approved by the Secretary of the
interior shall be required to drill at least one
well on the premises covered by each lease
within twelve months from the date of the approval hereof. Lesses whose leases have heretofore been approved, but is being covering which
have not yet been approved, shall be required
to drill at least one well on the land covered
by each lease within twelve months from the
date of the approval of the bend. All lesses
in whose favor leases are hereafter approved
shall be required to drill at least one well on
the premises covered by each lease within
twelve months from the date of the approval
of the bond, and should any lesses fall, neglect
ar refuse to drill at least one well on the land
covered by each lease within the time herein
stated, the lease may, in the discretion of the
Secretary of the Interior, be declared null and
vold, with due notice to the lesses and proof
of the defauit.

On each gas-producing well, where the gas
a utilized bessess shall be required to see at secretary of the interior, be declared null and vold, with due notice to the lessee and groof of the default.

On each gas-producing well, where the gas is utilized, lessees shall be required to pay at the end of each year a royalty of \$120. Failure on the part of the lessee to use a gas-producing well where the same cannot be resonably utilized at the prescribed rate, shall not sork a prefeiture of the lessee to decide the sort of purposes, but if the lessee decires to retain gas producing privileges he or they shall not a rightly of \$100 per annum on each gas perducing well not utilized, the first payment to become due and to be made within thirty days from the date of the discovery of gas, but upon gas wells pretofore drilled, the gas from which is not being utilized, the first payment simil become due and be made within thirty days from the date of the approval hereof. Subsequent payments for such wells shall be made in advance at the first of each succeeding year dating from the first payment.

Lessees who have leaves now probling in the Union agency, and those who may hereafter submit leases, shall each be required to make a satisfactory showing to the department that and lessees have taken said leaves in good faith for the purpose of mining oil, and not for speculation and resale, and that they have the business capacity and financial ability to perform all the requirements specified in said leases.

NEW COMMITTEES SELECTED. Executive Board of Civic Improvement League Meets.

The Executive Board of the Civic Improvement League at the University Club last night formulated plans to continue the work aiready being done by the various committees and appointed the following additional committees: Vacation Schools Committee, Paul Blackwebler, principal Washington School, chairman; Street Railway Committee, W. S. Stuyvesant, chairman; Charter Amendment Committee, Edward

Charter Amendment Committee, Edward C. Ellot, chairman; Ways and Means Committee, S. Norvell, chairman; Municipal and State Legislation Committee, Jos. L. Hornsby, chairman.

Edward Mallinckrodt was appointed vice president, to fill the place of W. K. Rixby, who was made chairman of the Park Resteration Committee.

Committees on Civil Service, Parks and Boulevards and Street Cleaning will be appointed by President Henry T. Kent.

The members of the new Executive Board of the league are as follows: Henry T. Kent. T. S. McPheeters, Edward C. T. Kent, T. S. McPheeters, Edward C. Ellot, F. M. Crunden, B. J. Taussig, Gou-verneur Calhoun, S. Norvell, J. H. Gund-lach, Hichard Singer.

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ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

-A warranty deed, transferring 4.61 acres -A warranty deed, transferring 461 acres from Patrick Manion to Virgil M. Harris, was filed in the Recorder's office yester-day. The consideration was likely. The property is situated in the Carondelet Comment, south of the River des Peres and is partly in St. Louis and partly in St. Louis County.

The damage suit of Antonio Garaci against the Hill-O'Meara Construction Company was decided by a jury in the Clayton Circuit Court Wednesday night in favor of the plaintiff. He was awarded \$2.181. Garaci was injured by a falling imper while in the defendant's employ hree years ago.

-Fred Knickman Jr. yesterday an-nounced his candidacy for City Marshal of Webster Groves, subject to the action of he mass meeting of the Citizens' party n Bristol Hall this evening.

WOMAN A DEPUTY SHERIFF. Mrs. Goddard Holds Office in Colorado County.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March M.-Mrs. Elizabeth Gass Goddard, one of the most prominent women of Colorado, was to-day appointed a Deputy Sheriff of El Paso

County. She is the only women occupying this office in the State. While the appointment was made in order to facilitate her work in the protection of mistreated animals, she has the full powers of the office of Lemmis Sheriff.

Deputy Sheriff.
Three Beaths at Clark. Clark, Mo., March S .- Within three days three of this township's citizens, W. R. Barry, William Fowler and Samuel Robertson, have died. Mr. Robertson was the father of Miss Ballle Robertson, postmaster of Clark.

The Time to Paint.

It is time to talk to the painter. He is in demand now, but you had better see him at once. Talk to the one who uses the pure, high-grade paints made by PLATT & THORNBURGH PAINT CO. So Franklin avenue.

FOLK APPROVES FOUR BILLS. State Board of Veterinary Surgery Will Be Established.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., March M.-Governor Joseph W. Folk to-day signed four bilis, as follows:

To change the term of Cass County Cirand change the term of Cass County Cir-euit Court from the first to the second Monday in September. To declare the Goon abstracts legal evi-dence of Taney County land titles. To establish the State Board of Veter-inary Surgery. To provide that a wife shall be bound by covenant in deed.

PEARY'S STEAMER LAUNCHED. New Arctic Ship Is Christened

"Roosevelt.". Bucksport, Me., March 2 .- Lieutenant R E Peary's Arctic steemship was aunched successfully to-day.

She was christened "Roosevelt" by Mrs.

Williams to Ald Cotton Grower Jackson, Miss. March E.-Congressman Jakson Miss. March as Control and John Sharp Williams, of Taxoo City, leader of the Democratic minority in Congress, appeared before the executive committee of the Mississippi Cotton Association last night and tendered his services as speaker at the county mass meeting to be held throughout the State, and also volunteered to give personal aid in the

Government Said to Be Making Progress in Securing Evidence Against Beef Trust at Chicago Investigation.

Chicago, March 31.-Twelve out-of-town witnesses, supposed to be men em by various packing firms and retail meat dealers, have thus far testified before the special Grand Jury, which is hearing evidence against the so-called "Beef Trust." Although the censorship against any publicity of what transpires in the juryroom is as strict as on the first day of the investigation, and witnesses have been so thoroughly coached that they feared to make their names public, it was learned to-night that during almost all of to-day's

to make their names public, it was learned to-night that during almost all of to-day's session District Attorney Morrison sought evidence concerning the price retail dealers, in meats were forced to pay the makers, and the price some of the packing concerns have been paying the cattle raisers for beef on the hoof.

The three most important witnesses before the jury to-day along this line were R. C. Howe, general manager for Armour & Co. at Omaha, and T. W. Kelly, retail meat dealer at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Robert Hall, in the mane business at Kansas City. Kelly and Hall will continue their evidence to-morrow.

To-day's session of the hearing proved more satisfactory to the Government officials, because a form of questioning the witnesses was adopted, and the work accordingly carried on more rapidly. Other witnesses said to have been heard to-day were Francis Meaghen of Kansas City and a man by the name of Crumley.

Seven men who have testified have received their pay and have laft Chicago. Swamped with names of would-be witnesses for the inquiry. District Attorney Morrison announced to-night that if twenty-live or fifty witnesses give evidence sufficient for indictment, the investigation will close with their testimony. Since the investigation began the names of witnesses have been rolling into the prosecutor's offices by the score, but subpoensa are not being issued for these persons.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION AT NEW YORK CONTINUES.

New York, March 22-The Federal Grand Jury to-day continued the examina tion of witnesses in the so-called Beef Trust investigation. Among the half dozen persons examined was A. S. Edwards, an official of the New York City corporation of Swift & Co. The other witnesses are said to be formerly employed in this city by some of the big beef companies. It is under-stood that the investigation of the Fed-eral Grand Jury is not completed.

POOR HEALTH FORCES MISSOURI MIDDY TO RESIGN.

Earl Stillwell of Hannibal. After Operation for Appendictis, Cannot Continue Studies at Annapolis-

Wyatt Building 14th and F Streets. Washington, March 28.-A patient: story is associated with the resignation of Midfrom the Annopolis Naval Academy. Fecause of fallure to completely recover from an operation for appendicitis, young Stillweil was physically disquaitled to continue his work at the academy. The

continue his work at the academy. The only course open to him was to resign, which he list on March 30. His regisation has been accepted.

Midshipman Stillwell is of a prominent Hannibal family.

An officer in the Bureau of Navigation stated to-day that Stillwell was a pronsising cadet, and very destrous of continuing in the naval service, and that it was a great misfort me that he should be obliged to give up a naval career, through no tault of his own. He added that there was not a suspicion of anything wrong with the Missouri boy, other than physical disability. Stillwell was a first-year middy, having

Stillwell was a first-year widdy, having been appointed by Senator Cockrell has year. He passed high in the entrance examinations, and stood well in the various classes at the academy.

Some time ago he developed a case of appendicitis and an operation was deemed necessary. Though at first he seemed to make favorable progress toward recovery, he did not regain sufficient strength to continue his studies.

EXPRESS EMPLOYES' BALL Seventh Annual Function Will Be Given Saturday.

The seventh annual ball of the Pacific and United States Express Employes Re lief Society will be given in Nord-West Turn and Liederkranz Halle on Easton. near Vandeventer avenue, to morrow

near Vandeventer avenue, to morrow evening.

The Arrangement Committee which has the affair in charge promises that the function will be one of the most successful in the history of the organization. The previous annual balls of the society have always been looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation, and the coming one is no exception to the rule.

The sale of tickets has been quite large, thus insuring that the commodious dance nail will be taxed to its capacity. The nusic will be furnished by Frank L. Rogers's orchestra.

GIRL'S MURDER IS UNSOLVED. Marshall Grand Jury Fails to Un-

ravel Rosa Butts Mystery. REPUBLIC SPINTAL.

Marshall, Mo., March 3.-The special Grand Jury called by Judge John A. Rich to investigate the murder of Miss Rosa Butts, which occurred on November 2, in the suburbs of this city, adjourned to-day finally, after a nine days' sension.

They failed to return any indictment in the case on account of the lack of sufficient evidence before the Grand Jury. This will, however, not preclude other grand juries from investigating the case later. If any further evidence should develop. welop.
Seventy-five other indictments were returned by the Grand Jury, a large number
of which were for gambling and seiling
whisky without lignes.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS NOTES.

Captain John O'Shea, Pourth Cavalry, who acted as counsel for Lieutenant Albert J. Mohn in the recent court martial at this post, described last night for his proper station, Presidio, of Monterey, Cal. of Monterey, Cal.

-Sergeant Major Charles H. Whitehurst,
Eighth Cavairy, and family, departed for San
Francisco, Cal., en route to the Philippines.

-Recruit Henry C. Partrite to assigned to
Troop C. Fifth Cavairy, and will proceed today to Fort Grant, Aris.

-Lieutenant and Mys. Sobring C. Megill,
Eighth Cavairy, are visiting friends and relatives in Chicago.

-First class in the cavairy of the cavairy are visiting friends. - First-class Sergeant Robert J. Brawnfield. Signal Corps. has been ordered from this post in Benecia Barracks. (al., where he will await orders for fersign service, either in Alaska or the Pallippites. the Philippines.

-Captain Ewood W. Bavers, Eighth Cavalry, will depart to-day for San Francisco.
Cal. on route to the Philippines to you his regiment. His family will go to Annapola.
Full making that place their home until his return to the States.

J. B. Garber to Be Speaker.

REPUBLIC SPINIAL.
Washington, March M.—The next semiwashington, March 21.—The next semi-monthly meeting of the Missouri flociety of Washington will be held flaturday even-ing. J. B. clarber, who ran against Champ Clark for Corgress last full. will be the speaker of the evening. The well-known quartet composed of Mrs. De Yo. soprano; Mr. flattles, tenor; Mrs. Grace Cook Hol-land, contralto, and Mr. Dana Hofland, basso, will furnish the vocal numbers. Missouri greetings, instrumental music and dancing will be among the other fea-tures of the evening.

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REALTY BRINGS HIGH PRICE AT AUCTION.

Property at Northwest Corner of Sixth Street and Franklin Avenue Sells for \$112,000 to Charles H. Bailey.

shipman Earl G. Stiffwell of Missceri Reyburn and the Jemima Lindeli estate.

street of & feet and 6 inches and a depth on Frankin avenue of 15 feet. The build-ing is leased until 1967 at a net rental of E.030 a year.

The attendance at the sale was unusual-

ly heavy and included many prominent in-vestors and agents. The first offer on the property was alonged, made by Mr. Bailey, and was rapidly raised by bids of \$1,000 until \$112,000 was reached.

North St. Louis Ground Sold. Ground at the southeast corner of Hebert street and Garrison avenue was sold yesterday by George J. Wanstrath to yesterday by George J. Wanstrath to Louis C. Koehler, who will erect a three-story business building there at once. The lot fronts 55 feet on riebert street and 154 feet on Garrison avenue and was sold for St.152. A lot at the northeast corner of the same street was also sold by Mr. Wanstrath to the Ruhe-Boettler Realty Company. The size of the ground and the price paid were the same as for the opposite corner.

Real Estate Transfers. ALLEMANIA-199 ft. s. s., city block Mis, Leo Naert and wife to Ernst Zander and wife to Ernst Zander and wife.
ARLANGTON-S ft. 3 in. w. s. bet. Cote Brilliante and Easton city block dail: State Federal Solders' Home to Richard E. Mackey (undivided threatenths interest)-spi. w. d. ARLINGTON-3 ft. 3 in. w. s., bet. Cote Brilliante and Easton, city block dail: Harry Phelip Knight and wife to Richard E. Mackey (undivided five-tenths interest). Richard E. Mackey (undivided five-tenths interest)

ARLINGTON—3 ft. 3 in., w. a., bet.
Coto Brilliante and Easton, city block

4011 John B. Fratf a trustees to Richard El Mackey—tall interest)—ap. w. d.

ARSENAL—25 ft., n. a., bet. Nebrasia

and Oregon. city block 2050. Waiter

W Prant and wife to Olga Hofmann.

AUSTRIA—50 ft. n. a. city block 555;

Tombridge insurance Agency to

Frank Pfeiffer and wife.

BAIRKT—80 ft. 4 in., a. a., bet. Scottid

and Rosciusko, city block 50; Arthur

E. Kammeer to Marry Realty Com
pany otc. d. E Kammerer to Sarry Realty Company of the Scientific of the Scient gic d Voi B ERLLIANTE -> ft. n s. bet. Taylor and Cora, city block STE Jo-seph McLain and wife to Frances Bern-hardt hardt
COTE BRILLIANTE is ft., n. s., bet.
Arlington and Union, city block fill.
Elizabeth Swacina et al. to Anne Swacina-spl w d.
COTTAINS E ft. n. a., being 1869 Cottage, city block 3681 Anna M. Odium
and hustend to John Eschman and
wife. GRANVILLE-3s ft. 5% in. s. a. bet. Ridge and Minerva, city block Bark. Joseph R. Halle to Leuis R. McDermost GREEN If ft. 6 in. n. s. bet. Grand and Garrison, city block 5211, Wilbur F. Boyle, truster, and brife, Jemima Lindell, to Frank H. Schueter and Lindell, to Prank H. Schluster and wife
HEBERT - M ft., n. s., bet. Gasgow and
Garrison, city block limit Louis C.
Kochler and wife to Ruhe Bosttier
Realty Co.
HEBERT - M ft., s. s., s. c. car. Garrison, city block Mile, John D. Davis, and wife to Louis C. Kochler.
HEBERT - M ft., n. s., bet. Pourteenth and Rutr. city block 1161; Louis Piestner and wife-easer. d
HUMPREY - M ft., s. s., bet. Grand
and Arianness, city block 1469; Connectleut Realty On, to East! Segmented and
wife JEFFERMON-26 ft., w. s., bet Lynch and Pestaleust city block 162: Prock. Prochoses to Josephine Christight—que de Jeffermon, and Pestaleust, city block 162: Christopher H. Probesses easentor to Josephine Christopher E. Probesses easentor to Josephine Christopher and husband to Prack Eventher.

JEFFERMON-25 ft., w. s. bet Lynch and Pestaleust, city block 162: Josephine Cartwright and holts to Frank JUNIATA-80 ft., a. s. bet Baring and

After spirited bidding the three-story store and hotel building at the northwest corner of Sixth street and Franklin avenue was sold by Fred G. Zeibig, special commissioner, at the Real Estate Exchange yesterday at noon to Charles H. Bailey for \$112,000.

The property was sold for Leslie A. Moffitt, acting as trustee for Judge Valle Reyburn and the Jomima Lindell estate, and was made for a division of the proceeds. As the price received for the property was a record-breaking one for an auction, the sale probably will be approved by the court.

The improvements consist of a three-story store and hotel building erected five years ago, and having a fromage on Sixth street of & feet and 6 inches and a depth on Franklin avenue of 125 feet. The building are to leave and wife to Dominick Berra and wife. PARTS - 20 ft. s. s., bet. Spring and Giles, city block diffe; Stern Real Estate Ch. to Sophia Condress.

PRESIDENT-25 ft. s. s., bet. Long and Wiscauln, city block 150; Alexander J. Iach and wife to Geo. La Bende et al.

ROMSEVELT-25 ft. s. s., city block 52G Gilt-Edge Real Estate and Investment Co. to Frank Meyer and wife.

ST. LOUIS-29 ft. s. s. bet. Whittier and Lambdin, city block 55G, Mirobosipid Valley Trust Ch. to Philip Hensiel riet
THEORALD - 6 ft. n. s., city block
\$351; Chan L. Walter and wife to
Frederick P. Wench and wife.
VIRGINIA-5 ft. w. s. bet Armenal
and Pestalogal, city block 167; Then
J. Schalek and wife to Edward R.
Wolf
VON VERSEN-50 ft.

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VON VERSEN—is ft., s a., west of
Hamilton, city block 662; Chas. W.
Heeg and wife to Henry J. Bound...
VIRGINIA—25 ft., w s., bet. Festalessi
and Arsenal, city block 1657; Edward
R. Wolf to Kate Schales—and w d.,
WARNE—25 ft., s a. bet Carter and
Pencese, city block 256; John W. Say
der and wife, by trustes, to Ges. Witstra—tr. s d. YOUNG LADY SUES FOR PRIZE Marshall Girl Who Won Popular

ity Contest Wants \$500. Marshall, Mo., March 22.—Miss Bessie Oldham of this city, through her atter-neys, to-day filed suit in the Circuit Court neys, to-day filed suit in the Circuit Court against the Index Publishing Company and several prominent merchants of this city for 250.

Miss Oldham alleges in her petition that on Pebruary 25 she was the first prize, which was 250, effered by the publishing company and the merchants to the young lady who received the largest number of votes as the most popular young lady in the county.

At the close of the contest Miss Oldham was announced as the winner, but the publishing company stated that it was at the time unable to meet the obligation. tion.

The other contestants, who received the second and third prises, also will bring similar suits in a few days. The total amount due the contestants is and.

GREAT RECEPTION TO KAISER Germans, Moors and Spanish at Tangier Prepare It.

Paris, March 21.-Dispatches from Tan-

gier. Morocco. my that the German. Spanish and Moorish elements are pre-paring an elaborate reception for Em-peror William on the occasion of his visit to Morocco. peror William on the occasion of his visit to Morocco.

It is now generally accepted here that the Emperar's visit has no significance as a demonstration against Franca. The authorities are hopeful that he will not make a speech, as this possibly would give a political aspect to his visit.

The French efficials are antieffed that Germany has no political designs on Morocco, and it is pointed out that if German activity there results in interruption of French policy, it would be a serious blow to the cause of civilization, so fit will encourage Morocco to revert to the old regime of barbarism and anarchy which made, the Perdicaris case possible.

Mexico, Mo., March 2.-By the Mexico, Mo., March 2.—By the double of Brice Kirtley, 13 years old. at Furbor yesterday, the wedding of Miss Orphin Kirtley, the boy's abster, and James 2. Gore, which was to have occurred last night, has been indefinitely partymed. The young man was dragged to double by a runaway team.

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AUTOISTS FEAR COUNTY OFFICIALS

More Than Sixty Licenses Issued Despite Court's Ruling on the Law.

Despite the quataining of the demurrer to the indictment of Miss Ruby Pallerton under the new automobile law, more than sixty assemblie lecence have been joued by County Clork Ruhl of St. Louis County during the last month.

The cause is said to be the activity of the county authorities in month.

the county authorities in enforcing the law against the operators. Arrests have been of almost daily occurrence, and Will-lam Olderworth, one of the Deputy Sherinm Olderworth, one of the Deputy Sheriffs, has acquired the cobriguet of "Automedia Mil" by reason of his activity in
arresting classificary and owners who run
feed of him without the necessary document or oridance.

Ciderworth's reputation has spread to
such an extent that owners are said to be
afraid to cross tile line without a license.
Yourering two telephone meanages were received in the County Clerk's office asking
if the aemfore would incur any danger
of driving our to Clayton in their machines
to get a fiscense. They said they were
afraid they would be taken in custody before reaching that piace. It is said that
one operator recently left his machine inside the city limits while he boarded a
street car for the rest of the trip to Clayton to get a ficance.

TRAVELS FROM KANSAS TO ENTER CITY HOSPITAL

Parm Hand Statistics Brakes Leg Jamping From Rovaing Barn Near Bowey, Ob.

Albert Kambelt, S years old, of Re-march. Mo., traveled from Parsons, Kas., to St. Louis to enter the City Hospital for treatment for a broken leg sustained in jumping from a burning barn last Fri-day. He arrived yesterday. Kambelt and two other men had been tramping over Oblahoma working as farm

Easthole and two other men had been tramping over Oblahesma working as farm hands and sleeping in barna. Having no other place has Priday night they climbed into a hagmow on a farm near Dewey. Ott., and went to bed in the hay.

About 2 o'clock in the morning they were studented by meche and found the harm after. Easthole's companions climbed down a ladder, but he, fearing escape was end of, femous from a window.

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leg broken and made him as comfe He got to St. Louis in two days and went to the dispensary, whence he was sent to the hospital. Kamhola's mother lives in Bismarck.

CIVIL-SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

One Will Re for Woman Physician in Government Hospital. Examinations for various positions under the Civil Service are announced to be held in St. Louis on April 19 and 38, and a tariff expert at a salary of \$2.100 a year. a clerk in the tariff division at a salary of \$1,200 a year, an expert in internal of \$1,200 a year, an expert in internal commerce statistics and a female physician in the Government Hospital at Washington. The latter position pays \$1,300 a year. Examinations for these positions will be held April 25 and \$2.

Examinations for applicants for the position of cable foreman will be conducted April 25, and for the position of hydrographic aid in the geological survey, April 15 and 20. The first position pays from \$55 to \$50 a month, and the second from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year. Applicants for the aposition of mechanical draftsman in the Patent Office will be examined May \$2.

This position yields a salary of \$1,500 a year.

Harry L. Stuart entered suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against Harry M. cuit Court yesterday against Harry M.
Coudrey for \$2.66.02, alleged to have been
lest on a stock deal. Stuart alleges that
he and Coudrey bought stock under an
agreement by which they were to divide
equally the profits, if any, and that
Coudrey was to make good to Stuart any
loss which might occur. It is alleged that
the stock was sold at a loss.

Indiana Politician App

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Boonville, Ind., March 23.-T. Prepter Tillman, county Republican chairman during the last campaign, and recently rewarded for party service by being ap-pointed by Senator Hemenway as his pri-vate secretary, has been appointed Dep-uty Auditor in the Treasury Department.

